LOST! ONE GOAT! PLEASE RETURN IT TO JOSH DEVORE

Outfielder's Silver Trophy on Exhibition in a Harlem Pawnshop Window.

DID JOSH "HOCK" IT?

Ball Player Wanted to Smash the Window When Fans Stirred Him Out of Bed.

Should the Giants lose the world's championship maybe that catastrophe can be attributed to Josh Devore's experience with his silver trophy. True, Josh struck out four times in Monday's game, but probably he wouldn't have struck out the first time at bat in Tuesday's game without swinging at a ball had it not been for what happened Monday night.

At the risk of getting this thing all mixed up we must go back to Sunday night when Joe Humphries gave a show at the New York Theatre in the way of a compliment to the Glants and each Giant was presented with a silver trophy consisting of a representation of

mahogany base. In taking his trophy to the Hotel Braddock at Eighth avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street, he lives, Josh accidentally dropped it and loosened one of the sliver bats. Bright and early Monday before he started for Philadelphia, Josh took his trophy into a combination jewelry store and pawnshop in Eighth avenue next to the hotel to be

PAWNBROKER PUT TROPHY WINDOW FOR AN AD.

Seeing the advertising possibilities therein the pawnbroker, after he had made the necessary repairs, placed the trophy in his window. Then he leaned against the trophy and the sign

is the Trophy Won by Josh Devore of the Giants."

Josh came over from Philadelphia londay night with the rest of the Monday night with the rest of the Glants, dodged crowds of friends at the Braddock and went to bed early. HE DARED TO ROB home runs over the Polo Grounds fence when Willie Lyons, the Harlem cut-up, he may be pawnshop and nohappened to pass the pawnshop and no-ticed a crowd at the window.

Willie pushed his way through and al-most collapsed when he saw Josh De-vore's trophy. The pawnshop was closed and had been since sunset, as the law provides, and there was a big padlock on the door and a bright light

Here was a situation made to order for Willie Lyons. Without hesitation he remarked loud enough for everyody to hear:

"Gee, but Josh Devore must be hard p to hock his trophy."
Which remark was sufficient. In a sw minutes the news had spread to me Hnudred and Twenty-fifth street and clear across town that Josh Devore had pawned his trophy. Soon the crowd in front of the pawnshop window was as large it blocked the sidewalk.

so large it blocked the sid-walk.
Willie Lyons and the proprietor of the
hotel went to Josh's room and aroused
him. In the mean time Willie had picked
up a friend, who was unknown to De-

DEVORE BEGGED FOR A BRICK

TO BREAK WINDOW. Devore," said a man over six

broker lived, and men were coming from all directions to view Josh's trophy in the pawnshop.

Finally Josh got a big piece of wrap-

BOBBIE AND BESSIE IN SEARCH OF FAIRYLAND





with squirrels as guides. It was indeed a very happy little party there were plenty of nuts to be found, but this did not last very long. The path led into dense woodland,

ping paper. Waving it aloft he fought his way to the window.

"What's he going to do?" asked sor

body.
"He's going to break the window,"

exclaimed somebody else. "You smear mucliage or molasses on the paper, stock it against the this and hit it with something. Bingo! she breaks. It's a

BOSS MURPHY OF

Marauder Caught Crumb-

Mouthed on Stoop of C.

Francis's Residence.

It remained for Frank Cohen, who, de-

spite his name, claims Italian nativity.

HIS DAILY BREAD

their way through one clump.

through the bushes, they could go dreams as they nodded. for the kiddles, and when at last, automobile came spinning down the pricked and scratched them as children and Bushyhead were glad to head.

under them. But it was very hard Honk! honk! Toot! toot! A big they were!

The auto stopped and out jumped turned to call them they had dis-for them most every night. Bessie and Bushyhead start- bushes were very thick, it would was all scratched and her little feet a pretty lady, who gathered Bobble appeared into the thick woods. ing on their journey to Fairy- take a whole day for them to work hurt, oh, so much! The poor little and Bessle into her arms so quickly The car sped along, and presently tea papa gave the happy kiddles tots fell asleep while sitting on a and held them so tightly that they mamma said. "There is our home many good night kisses and mamma

The squirreis found it much easier, big stone near the road and their could not see who she was. But You can see it through the trees." tucked them snugly in bed. Bobbie because they did not have to go little heads were full of pretty when they learned that she was their To Bobbie's and Bessie's great sur- and Bessie listened attentively and own dear, dear mamma, how happy prise, it was the beautiful red and looked at mamma with sleepy, loving

\$1,000,000 more than last year, while the

direct State tax will amount to \$4,301,000.

The municipal debt is said to be close

For the Board of Education the tenta-

tive budget is \$36,500,000, or \$7,500,000 more

than last year. The police and Fire

In the Health Department appropria-

cipal departments, compared with those for last year, are as follows:

Police 15,517,213

Hospitals 1,202,125

Borough

Borough

2,254,816

1,115,408

BURGLARS SCORN ALARM.

4,011,000

Parks Charities

President

amount of the entire national debt.

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The children insisted upon taking from the tree top. After all, mamma the "Sand Man" by Eleanor Schorer. after days of travel, they reached a road, and the noise of the horn Bushyhead and the squirrels into the was the best and prettiest fairy auto with them, saying that they queen and papa was the kind, brave were tired, too, but when Bobbie fairy Prince, who brought toys home day next. where naughty blackberry bushes smooth road once more both the awoke Bobble, Bessie and Bushy- auto with them, saying that they queen and papa was the kind, brave

It was quite late, and directly after yellow fairyland which they had seen eyes as she read to them a story of them.

By Eleanor Schorer

POLICEMAN PICKS UP MRS. WALDO'S BROOCH.

Hundreds Kick Diamond and Ruby Jewel on Sidewalk, but Only Bergman Sees It.

Mrs. Rhinelander Waldo congratu-lated herself to-day that oneof her hus-

noon.
Policeman Bergman, out of all the hundreds who had kicked the valuable bauble about spied it, and he was making an entry of his find when the Commissioner's wife hurried out of the building.
"Officer, did you find a diamond brooch around here?" Mrs. Waldo asked.
The policeman did not know who was addressing him, and demanded a description of the brooch before he sur-

addressing him, and demanded a de-scription of the brooch bafore he sur-rendered it.

"Thank you for your honesty, Mr. Officer. I am Mrs. Rhinelander Waldo, and I will see that you do not go unre-warded." was the grateful speech which created visions in Bergman's hanny mind.

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION.

Register to-day. Begistration booths
pen at 7 A. M. and close at 10 P. M.
f you do not register you cannot vote was holding his coat, in the thigh. She
was taken to Lincoln Hospital, slightly

"VOODOO" DROVE HIM OUT OF HIS **NEAR-HAPPY HOME**

Warning of Daggers, Pins and Needles Made Dyaz Flee in Fear.

Eight of Spades-You will m the man you hate.
Nine of Clubs-You will shed

Jack of Clubs-The enemy who Bottle of Water, with floating pine and needles—Your body will be pierced by daggers, sewn up in a bag and dumped into the river.

This warning, imported directly from the Carribean Islands "voodoo" belt, had sufficient weight with Antonio Dyaz, who lived in Porto Rico long enough to imbibe all the superstitions of the natives, to quit his recently acquired home at No. 170 East One Hundredth street, and leave his wife of ten years, when he found it spread on his bed one night three weeks ago. To-day Dyaz was before Magistrate Harris, in the Domestic Relations Court, o explain why he had deserted his wife, and he blamed it all on the "voo deo" warning. He told it in Spanish and as nearly as the interpreter could gather, everything was serene for the

Dyazes until they came to New York how my dear wife and ! should go along than we did," he declared, "though she is an old maid. She talked and talked and talked. For my wife's sake, I paid little attention, until the night I came home and found my wife and her elster gone. I was glad that I might have a few hours' peace and I went to get something to eat. But

went to get something to eat. But there wasn't a thing in the house. So I thought I would lie down and rest a while until my wife returned, and when I went into the bed room, there, was the voodoo warning. So I began to fear for my life and I went away.

"I love my wife, and I am willing to support her. But first the veodoo must be removed."

"Go home with your wife, and get rid.

lost a brooch, containing sixteen diamonds and eighteen rubies, in front of the Emmet Arcade, Fifty-ninth street and Madison avenue, yesterday afternoon.

Policeman Bergman, out of all the hundreds who had kicked the valuable exclaimed. "The hoodoo—she will have a poon as I to pack up and get out as soon get home."

Mrs. Dyaz seemed willing.

COP'S PISTOL HURTS WIFE. Palls from His Pocket and Bullet Strikes Woman.

Policeman Edward Schultz was put-ting on his coat at his home, No. 368 East One Hundred and Thirty-third street, this afternoon, preparatory to starting for Morrisania station, when his revolver fell from his pocket and

FOUR-DAY CYCLONE **BRINGS A STRANGE**

something. Bingo: she breaks. It's a good way to get into a jewelry store display, but I wonder where Josh learned the trick."

Josh pasted the paper over the show window at right, but he didn't hit it with anything. His object was to conceal the trophy from the view of those on the sidewalk. It was late at night when he finally got to bed, and when the pawnshop opened Tuesday morning Josh was waiting at the door. What he said to the pawnshoker was lurid "I've Seen Things Myself," he said to the pawnbroker was lurid to a degree.

Josh locked his trophy in the hotel safe. But he thinks it's a Jinx. He hasn't had any luck since he acquired it. Said the Stevedore, "but Never Called It That."

the mysterious China Seas for years, so it was only natural that he should encounter strange doings in the occult.

The Reigate was docked in South other leading features were about I point lower at finishing time.

mond set foot on American soil for the first time. He told this strange tale: "It was a dark and stormy night on the Indian Ocean. For four days and four nights a cyclone had swept the four nights a cyclone had swept the seas. I kept the bridge, sleepless. On the fifth day I was exhausted and fell asleep. I had a dream. The spirit of my father came to me and said. What ho, John! I bring good news. Work no more. You are heir to half a million. All you have to do is to claim it. It awaits you in Chicago."

The captain's father, according to the large of the captain's father, according to the large of the large of

The captain's father, according to the Chr. tale, was Postmaster of Waterford, Ireland, and emigrated to Chicago. to take the bread out of the mouth of C. Francis Murphy, a feat that has baf- million in question, which amount on up a friend, who was unknown to Devore, and instructed the friend to pose as a reporter for a Brockiyn newspaper. Attired only in a pair of trousers, an undershirt, a coat and a pair of slippers Josh Devore hustled downstairs when he had heard the story of Willie Lyons. He pushed his way through the crowd and beheld with horrified eyes his believed trophy. In the pawnshop window.

"Get me a big rock. I want to broak this window."

C. Francis Murphy, a feat that has baffed a host of reformers who have been after the Tammany chieftain's scalp postmaster, and en his death to John James. On his arrival at South Brooksimplicity liself, and consisted merely lyn the captain announced his speedy departure for Chicago. He left the pier death with horrified eyes his believed to the story of No. 201 East in a taxleab. That was a week ago.

Seventcenth street, where the "boas" lives with his brother in-law, Police Capt. Cray, and then goth ling it himself. For three days Cohen has been doing way through the drizzle. Just before

this, to the vexation of the Tammany mounting the ladder which connects leader, and the police officer, whose the Regate with South Brooklyn the breakfasts have been delayed while a figure tossed something into the sea.
servant went to the nearest grocery When it was recovered by the watch-

"Mr. Devore," said a man over six feet tall and built like a floating grame elevator—for Willie Lyons had taken no chances in selecting his reporter—Mr. Devore, I'm a reporter for the Brooklyn Bird and I'd like to knew why you booked your trophy."

"Hocked my trophy." howled little Josh. "I didn't hock any trophy. I don't have to hock anything. I've got money. Look here—flashing a diamond ring—I' could hock that If was hard up. Somebody get me a rock or a brick."

"But Mr. Devore," persisted the big man, "how did your trophy get into a pawnshop?"

By this time Josh was almost speechless. It was all Willie Lyons and other friends could do to keep him from jumping right through the plate glass. Nobody appeared to know where the pawnbroker lived, and men were coming from all directions to view Josh's trophy in constant of the common of the common of the plate glass. Nobody appeared to know where the pawnbroker lived, and men were coming from all directions to view Josh's trophy in constant of the common delivation of the common of the comm

"Cyclone," replied the reporter. The stovedore seemed puzzled. "I've seen things myself after four days," he said. "but I never knew you called it a cyclone."

CITY'S BUDGET WALL STREET FOR 1912 SOARS Opening lower, to-day's Stock Market pursued a downward tendency that car-TO \$190,000,000

ried Steel, American Smelting, Copper, Union Pacific and St. Paul about 1 point below the final sales of yesterday. Persistent realizing at the opening drove all the metal securities down considerably. Railroad shares were not affected at the beginning by the weakness displayed in Smelting and Steel, but subsequently

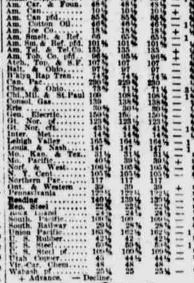
smelting and Steel, but subsequently turned weak.

Prices declined sharply in the final hour. The bottom was reached at clos-ing time, when losses of from 1 to 31-4 points were recorded.

A special movement against Chesa-peake and Ohio at the end unsettled the

list that had been more or less unsteady from the start. Chesapeake, from an British steamer Reigate, has ploughed early high figure of 735-8, sold down the mysterious China Seas for years, quickly until a low level of 711-8, was

The Closing Prices.



GASOLINE WASHES ASHORE, STEAMER BELIEVED SAFE. Education \$29,607,747

Several Thousand Cases, Deckload Water. Gas and Electricity 7,181,375
Street Cleaning 7,223,080 Been Thrown Overboard.

Anxiety regarding the steamer Times Health 2,233,499 of the American and Cuban line arose to-day when it was found that several to-day when it was found that several Finance 1,20,359 thousand cases of gasoline, washed thousand cases of gasoline, washed Believue and Allied 1,202,125 ashore near Point Pleasant, N. J., last night, had been shipped aboard this City Record.............. 1,143,220 vessel. The Times, a Norwegian boat, Board of Elections, 1,058,750 sailed Oct. 19 for Havana from this port. Manhattan Borough The gasoline was consigned to a dear-er in Havana by a New York exporting Brooklyn President The gasoline was consigned to a deal- President

The cases, salvaged at Point Pleasant, were identified to-day by a representa-were identified to-day by a representa-were identified to-day by a representa-President tive of the Standard Oil Company, who President found they were marked "No. I. Hav- Richmond Borough found they were marked "No. 1, Havana," and thereby traced them to the
exporter. It was found the gasoline
was carried by the Times as a part of
her deck load and for this reason it is
believed the cases may have been
thrown overboard during heavy weather
to make the vessel more seaworthy.
Heavy southwest winds have prevailed
off the Atlantic Coast since the Times
left port. The fact that the gasoline Char, Institutions. 4,600,000 the steamer has not met any disaster

Bank Reserve \$15,203,950 The statement of Clearing House

banks for the week shows that the banks hold \$15,203,350 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an in-crease of \$3,445,750 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with last

FIRE PROTECTION **BUREAU ORGANIZED** WITH GUERIN CHIEF

Commissioner Johnson's Arncreased From \$174,079,335 rangements for Carrying in the Tentative Figures of Out Hoey Bill. the Budget Committee.

Fire Commissioner Joseph Johnson The tentative budget for the year 1912, announced to-day the preliminary arwas learned to-day, after an allrangements for carrying out the pronight conference among President visions of the Hoey Fire Prevention bill. Mitchell, Comptroller Prendergast and which has just been signed by the Gov-President McAneny, composing the ernor. A Bureau of Fire Protection has Board of Estimate's Budget Committee, been established, to which Deputy Chief foots up \$190,000,000, against \$174,079,235 Guerin has been assigned as chief. Into for this year's budget. The demands of department heads and mandatory the new bureau have been merged the Bureaus of Fire Marshals, the Bureau expenditures originally amounted to \$207,000,000, exclusive of the expenditure of Combustibles and the Bureau of Violations and Fire Preventing Appliances. f \$3,775,000 made necessary by the sign Battalion Chief John B. Howe has ing of the teachers' equal pay bill.

The Budget Committee will meet been assigned to take Guerin's at the head of the Bureau of Repairs again to-morrow in the Finance Deand Supplies, and Battallon Chief Crawley takes Howe's place in the Bureau of Apparatus. A foreman and fifteen firemen will be detailed to the new figures. The debt charges to be paid next year amount to \$51,754,328, or

Commissioner Johnson said that he could not organize the bureau effective-ly until the Board of Estimate gave him some money and that he must have more men.

Senator Frawley and Secretary Har Department appropriations in the tenta-tive schedule are \$16,500,000 and \$8,500,000 in the Commissioner to congratulate him on the stand he had taken regard-him on the stand he had taken regarding the opening of the Royal Athletic tion as drafted is found an apparent Claremont Rink building, seating 8,000 evasion of the Board of Estimate pro- people. Mr. Johnson ordered the clui hibition of salary increases by a pro-hibition of salary increases by a pro-vision for an increase in the salaries of medical inspectors from \$1,200 to \$1,800 a Under the authority of the new law wedical inspectors from \$1,200 to schools, where the has notified them that they cannot he has notified them that they cannot have a fight in the place until his or-The tentative allowances for the prin- dere are obeyed.

CORPORATION HEAD HELD. Allowance, Tentative McCain Charged With Giving Bad Check to Hotelkeeper.

James McCain, vice-president of the 8,500,000 Associations Corporation of No. 7,750,000 Pine street, was arrested to-day in Jersey City upon the charge that he 3,500,000 passed a worthless check for \$50 upon 3,260,000 | G. A. Washbish, manager of the Wel-3,657,000 lington Hotel in Chicago. He was held 1,419,000 for examination Monday. McCain lives 1,297,000 at No. 125 Fairview avenue, Jersey 1,310,000 City. According to Capt. Daniel Lee 085,000 of the Jersey City detective force, h 1,200,000 is wanted in Chicago, Buffalo, Hartford and New York for passing bad checks 2,936,000 The National Bankers' Association 2,250,000 said the captain, has been actively seeking the man. McCain told the police that he was 1,155,000

not personally at fault in the check matter, but that other officials of his corporation, whose duty it was to see that the bank accounts were kept in shape, had failed to do so.

MERCHANT'S BODY COMING. Robert Brundrett, Who Died on Train, Will Be Buried Here.

The body of Robert Brundrett, member of the old woolen firm of Metcalf on Brothers, Seventeenth street and Fourth 110,000 avenue, who died suddenly on a train while on his way to Hot Springs, Va. to enjoy his annual vacation, will reach the residence of William Harris Douglas, his brother-in-law, where the Though every door and window there funeral will take place, Monday.

Though every door and window there has a burglar alarm, thieves got into the home of William Bruff at No. 80
Pierrepont street, Brooklyn, while the family was away, and took jewelry and clothing valued at \$2,000.

Mr. Bruff, who is connected with the and spirits and his niece, Miss Marie Douglas, and many and the pierreport with the second to be in usual health and spirits. cash reserve as compared with last week.

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION.

Engister to-day. Engistration booths open at 7 A. M. and close at 10 P. M.

If you do not register you cannot vote at the primaries next year.

If milly was away, and took jewelry and clothing valued at \$2.00.

Mr. Bruff, who is connected with the Remington Arms Company, has been although fatigued after a year's hard work.

Mrs. Brundrett discovered his death an hour before the train reached Hot Springs.

JAMES McCREERY & CO. 34th Street 23rd Street

On Monday and Tuesday, October the 23rd and 24th

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"McCreery Silks" Famous over half a Century.

15,000 yards of Double Width Printed Silk Voile, Novelty Marquisette and Beaded 65c to 1.00 per yard Chiffon.

Heavy quality Black Satin Duchesse. 36 inches wide. 1.50 per yard

Double Width Crepe Charmeuse in White or Black. 2.00 per yard

Imported Black Dress Velvet. 40 inches 3.50 per yard wide.

DRESS GOODS. In Both Stores.

6,000 yards of Broadcloth in a complete assortment of this season's colors, also Ivory White or Black. Sponged and shrunk. 54 inches wide, 2.25 per yard

Imported Black Velveteen. 27 inches wide. 1.75 per yard

25,000 yards of Silk and Cotton materials, consisting of Plain and Dotted Fabrics. Suitable for evening wear and dancing frocks. 22c per yard

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